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ROOT PREDICTS STRONGER LAW OFTHE NATIONS Conspiracy, Says Warden,

Offence Against One Should Be Held Offence Against All, He Says.

CRIMINAL CODE FOR OFFENDERS

Sees Democracy's Hope in the Effects of Europe's Cataclysm.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- In an address fore the American Society of Internaional Law, of which he is president, Elihu Root to-night expressed his coniction that a stronger system of interational law would follow the great war

rar upon international law, the weakhave been disclosed in the tional relations following the

ut of the lessons of the great struggle night come the realization that an ofnmitted against one nation by concerns all civilized nations, municipal law an offence comtel against one member of society is offence against every other member He declared that punishment he law of nations should have its

Root sounded an optimistic note throughout his address. It was his first speech since the war began on the ques-tions likely to grow out of the conflict. voice in the fervor of his ion he briefly pictured a worldiemocracy in which the people ital question as to whether or not their rep. esentatives of New World scientific congress, gave the speaker an ovation.

arly every civilized State outside

war began by a denial on the a very great Power that treaties ligatory when it is no longer for terest of either of the parties to them. The denial was followed ion supported by approximately if the military power of Europe apparently approved by a great of learned students and teachnternational law, citizens of the

d violations by one belligerent

serted to justify other vio-ther belligerents. It seems volation of law justifies ton train at 3 P. M. Eigh dations, then the law is de-

domatic intercourse, but upon asis it seems quite useless to the author ty of rules already diately held. just and right and in already agreed upon.

ave to determine whether international law is to be d as a mere code of etiquette or be one thing or the other.

y, industry and commerce de-overwhelming national debts— nue, The Bronx, a bookkeeper in Mitchell's employ, made the identificasomething that will prevent

T. M. Osborne Indicted on 7 Counts; Is to Go at Once

Who Will Surrender Himself To-day.

SUPT. RILEY READY TO NAME SUCCESSOR

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 28 .-Warden Thomas Mott Osborne of Sing Sing prison was indicted to-day on charges of perjury, mismanagement and immorality by the Westchester county Grand Jury. Superintendent of Prisons John B. Riley, according to information from Albany, will remove Warden Osborne from office immediately.

Two indictments were handed to Justice Morschauser this afternoon. The first charges perjury and the second contains six counts, alleging that the warden's management not only was lax and permitted much immorality in the prison but that he himself is guilty of unlawful and unnatural acts with five with others unknown to the Grand Jury. Warden Osborne, calling the Grand Jury investigation a conspiracy, said he would appear to-morrow in White Plains prepared to furnish ball in any amount. Immediately upon the filing of the in-dictments Assistant District Attorney Fallon had notified Huntington W. Merthe warden's personal counsel, that Mr.

Osborne would be given an opportunity to come to White Plains and surrender himself to prevent the issuance of a warrant or his detention to the late. warrant or his detent.on in jail.

The Grand Jury after presenting its indictments adjourned until January 11, when, with Warden Osborne removed from office, it will continue its investigation of immorality charges.

Immorality Charges to Figure.

There can be no doubt that the immorality charges against the warden are bound to figure prominently in the trial of either indictment. It is the present intention of District Attorney Weeks to try Warden Osborne first on the perjury charge, on which if convicted he may be sentenced to twenty years in prison. The specific charge is that the warden perjured himself in testimony before Dr. Diedling and before the Grand Jury in which he said there a regulation made by the superincendent the Grand Jury in which he said there a regulation made by the superintendent were no cases of immorality in the prison after certain cases of which he had per- The third count charges general mis-

nt assertion that the law of nas been destroyed, it is manifest
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barriers that statesmen and
have been constructing laborior three centuries to limit and
he conduct of nations toward
he cond her in conformity to the stand- police of the said prison and to examine of modern civilization have proved deak to confine the tremendous liberated by a conflict which insultant power world and in which the destinies arily every civilized State outside to the said prison and to examine Council. Caspone permitted the Mutual Welfare League to be conducted by men who were utterly unfit for positions of responsely were utterly unfit for positions of responsely in the prison and that it was by self in a manner so as to command and warrant respect, esteem and confidence to the first active he last year active he last

WHAT OSBORNE SAYS ABOUT INDICTMENTS

"I have no fear of the result. "The Grand Jury performance is not an investigation, but a con-

"This is not my personal fight; if belongs to every decent citizen in the State of New York. What do

the people propose to do about it? "Because I have run the prison with business honesty and effi ciency I have made myself hated

by corrupt political elements. "Because I have reduced vice and disorder within the prison I have incurred the hatred of a few prisoners who long enjoyed special privi-

"Because I have served the State to the best of my ability the machinery of the law has been prostituted from its high purpose to serve the vilest ends."

wholly unmindful of his duty, did unlaw-fully and wilfully commit various un-lawful and unnatural acts with inmates of Sing Sing prison, to wit: Paul Vogel,
James Connolly, Max Kleinberg, Henry
De Lara, Sidney Welch and various
other inmates of Sing Sing prison whose
names are to the Grand Jurors unknown, thereby rendering himself incapable of commanding respect, esteem and confidence of the inmates of said prison and rendering himself incapable of maintaining discipline and proper con-trol over the inmates of said prison."

The other counts of the indictment charging mismanagement are cited the sixth as violations of Section of the Penal Code, which makes mismanagement are cited with as violations of Section 1857

sonal knowledge. In attempting to prove management and failure to maintain disthis untrue convicts and others will citiline, alleging that to such mismanagetestify, and their stories, Mr. Weeks be-ment are directly attributable the im-Root's address.

Root's address follows:
Includents of the great war now affect so seriously the very tilons of international law that is for the moment but little satistic to the student of that science tussing specific rules. Whether or Edward Carson went too far in tent assertion that the law of name has been destroyed, it is manifest.

It is in the third count also that the law of names been destroyed, it is manifest.

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The sixth count of the mismanagement indictment is based on the charge that the warden, by reason of alleged in the warden, by reason of the warden along the warden warden, by reason of the charge that the immoral acts committed by James Harvey, Graham and other convicts. Twenty-one indetments already have been handed down by the Graham and other convicts. Twenty-one indetments already have been handed down by the Graham and other convicts. Twenty-one indetments aleady have been handed down by the Graham and other convicts. Twenty-one indetments aleady have been handed down by the Graham and other convicts. Twenty-one indetements aleady have been handed down by the

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SHEVLIN, YALE COACH, NEW YORK BIGGEST NEAR DEATH AT HOME OF CITIES SINCE 1911

y and lives of civil-on land and sea and veloped. Four physicians were called but Mr. Shevlin did not improve and arrangements were made to-day for a record run from Chicago by Dr. Sippy, attending physician at the Presbyterian

ther belligerents. It seems volation of law justifies ons, then the law is dethere is no law.

Or. Sippy left Chicago on a Burlington train at 3 P. M. Eight hours later he reached St. Paul and was met by Mr. Clark in an auto, who drove straight to the residence of Mr. Shevlin, where the four physicians were awaiting him. A consultation was investigated to the consultation of the consultation of the consultation of the consultation.

MERCHANT KILLED IN SUBWAY. Police Believe Michael Mitchell

short circuit in the subway near the Ninety-sixth street station yesterday afternoon employees discovered the mangled body of Michael Mitchell, a merchant, 78 years old, of 218 West 127th street. The man's overcoat and hat were found on the southern end of

or there is some reason to think after the terrible experience which civilization is passing will be a tendency to strengthen than abandon the law of nations, action could be learned. In the man's ciothing was found a letter from an insurance company stating that interest will have received a dreadful lession. of lives, millions homeless and the estate of Mary Mitchell.

EIGHT INDICTED IN LABOR'S WAR PLOTS

and Taylor, Peace Council Head, Lead List.

in Violation of Sherman Anti-Trust Law.

Eight men, including a Congressman, anti-trust act.

into the alleged campaign of German agents to stop the export of war supplies Greece. agents to stop the export of war supplies to the Allies, accuses the eight defendants of seeking to buy strikes and to do other things to hinder the transportation of supplies to Russia, England, France and Italy, including the organi
The explanation is made that the sole that the said Thomas Mott Osborne, portation of supplies to Russia, England, France and Italy, including the organi-

FRANK BUCHANAN, Representative in garded as of problematical advantage. Congress from Chicago, who recently filed in Congress papers of impeachment against United States District Attorney H. Snowden Marshall, is former presi-dent of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, former president of the Labor's National

H. ROBERT FOWLER of Harrisburg, Ill., ex-Congressman, a Democrat, counsel to the Labor's National Peace Council and one of its organizers

der the anti-trust of the Labor's National Peace Council. JACOB C. TAYLOR of Orange, N. J., resident of Labor's National Peace ucation in Orange some years ago, at one time secretary of the Federated Trades in Orange and a candidate on the Bull Moose Assembly ticket from Essex county, married and has five children; home is at 208 South Grove street, East

Orange.

DAVID LAMAR, called the "Wolf of Wall Street," accused of having mapped out the conspiracy and having received almost \$500,000 from German sources Orange. for organizing the Labor's National Peace Council through aids, already convicted and sentenced to two years for having impersonated Congressman A. taking any necessary measures of pre- results were extremely regrettable.

HENRY B. MARTIN and HERMAN J.

In a Hurry to Plead.

Several defendants were reported last with the aim of pleading to the indict-ment to-day. Mr. Monnett left Colum-bus at 5 o'clock. Lamar's attorney comised that Lamar would be on hand

the American metropolis beats the older city by 132,000.

It is four years now since the last census of London was taken, but the official figures have only just been made public.

These figures show, among other things, an astonishing blunder. The census revealed that there were actually some four and one-half millions within the county of London (which means London proper), but the London Councy Council and other local authorities had been estimating that the population was 390,000 more and accordingly all statistics as to births and deaths have been inaccurate.

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Outline of Conspiracy.

While the indictment is barren of details a brief summary of that much of the workings of the alleged conspirators as the Federal officials wish to give to from reliable sources. Rintelen, the master mind in the conspiracy and also the man of mystery—the details of his family life in Germany, his friendship for the Kaiser and Prince Henry of Prussla and many other facts about his remarkable cureer are kept secret—came remarkable cureer are kept secret—came withdrawn from the Anglo-French front withdrawn from the Anglo-French front to this country on April 3 last. His object was to place an embargo, legislative or otherwise, on the shipment of war supplies. He said that such an achievement would be equal to the capture of Paris by the Germans.

One of the first men who ware in the Indian army corps of 45,000 men withdrawn from the Anglo-French from the official announcement made in London, and the Ent are forced by the official announcement made in London, and the Ent are forced by the official announcement made in London, and the Ent are forced by the official announcement made in London, and the Ent are forced by the official announcement made in London, and the Ent are forced by the official announcement made in London, and the Ent are forced by the official announcement made in London, and the Ent are forced by the official announcement made in London, and the Ent are forced by the official announcement made in London, and the Ent are forced by the official announcement made in London, and the Ent are forced by the official announcement made in London, and the official announcement made

TEUTONS MAY DROP DRIVE AT SALONICA

Buchanan, Fowler, Monnett Likely to Make No Further Aggressive Moves on Greek Frontier.

CONSPIRACY THE CHARGE BELITTLE PORT'S VALUE

U. S. Foreign Trade Restrained Reenforcements Reach Allies, but Germans Give No Sign of Action.

VIENNA, via Amsterdam and London an ex-Congressman and a former At- Dec. 28.—The suggestion is made here torney-General of Ohlo, were indicted by that the Central Powers may not rea Federal Grand Jury here yesterday on sume operations against the Angloa charge of conspiring to restrain foreign French forces in Greece. These operacommerce in violation of the Sherman tions were suspended when the Allies retreated across the Greek frontier, in The indictment, which is the first im- deference to Greek susceptibilities reportant result of months of investigation garding the Buigarians. Further opera-

The explanation is made that the sole zation of the Labor's National Peace importance of Salonica, as viewed here, Council. Here are the men named in the indictment:

The explanation is made that the size importance of Salonica, as viewed here, is political rather than strategical, and the invasion of Greek territory by the Austro-German-Bulgar troops is re-

ALLIES' LINES READY.

Reenforcements Arrive at Salonica -Germans Delay Action.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun. LONDON, Dec. 299-The Athens correspondent of the Daily Mail, telegraphing under date of December 27, says:

rival at Salonica yesterday of further strong reenforcements of allied troops. Allied aeroplanes report no activity in the German-Bulgarian camp. "It is not to be doubted that the feel-

that Gen. de Casteinau, who was received it ime comes for the conclusion of peace in audience by King Constantine on Sunday, afterward quoted the King as their views will have great majors.

pressure of the war.

King Questions General. The King asked Gen. de Castelnau that nobody denied these unfortunate but I judged him to be looking forward the enemies of Germany, now a prisoner the General declared, "if Belgium and serbia were still intact and if Russia could to-day be revictualled by way of the Dardanelles, but we must see the war as a whole. It would be followed. signants and associates of Lamar and the interest and associates of the last year active in the Labor's National Peace Council.

The indictment was handed to Judge Learned Hand at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. District Attorney Marshall to do the court, however, that he saw no need of having warrants issued for the plained that he believed that all the men would appear promptly in court once the Washans to one of having appear promptly in court once the Registration. The question. The dertake any military action without the woluntary response of the dominions has been greater than any one could have from every direction indicates that Germany will be able to repeat the invasion now apparently ended. Evidence from every direction indicates that Germany is feeling the economic effects of our sea power more and more every sistency. Those who resign, if any download able, however painful the result of inaction may be, it is truly criminal to go of the dominions shall be controlled. Evidence from every direction indicates that Germany will be able to repeat the introduction. The voluntary response of the dominions has been greater than any one could have from every direction indicates that Germany is feeling the economic effects of our sea power more and more every week, and this pressure will tell.

"If materials and forces are not available, however painful the result of inaction may be, it is truly criminal to go of the dominions shall be controlled. Evidence from every direction indicates that Germany is feeling the economic effects of our sea power more and more every week, and this pressure will tell.

"When the time comes for the common our united peoples is stronger to the table, to repeat the introduction indicates that Germany is feeling the economic effects of our sea power more and more every week, and this pressure will tell.

"When the time comes for the dominion shall be controll balls. Well, all the German line to-day is a row of Malakoff towers with other rows behind. But just as the Russians finally were forced to give up, so must the Germans. I have given three sons. I have two more; but their lives too will

Bulgars Would Hold Macedonia.

210,000 AT SALONICA. 90,000 English, Says German Cor-

of which 90,000 were English. Already 27,000 sick and wounded had been sent back, and the losses were estimated at 40.000.

President Wilson and Col. Roosevelt Cone of the first men who were introduced to him was Lamer, who is said to have outlined the scheme of organization and of buying a labor organization and of buying Mr. Vaughan also informed them that there. Now they are preparing the sec-

VICTORY FOR CONSCRIPTION SEEN AS BRITISH CABINET ENDS A DECISIVE SESSION

HOW BRITISH CABINET STOOD ON QUESTION OF CONSCRIPTION

THE members of the British Cabinet are said to have been divided for and against compulsion as follows:

David Lloyd George, Minister of Arthur Balfour, First Lord of the Lord Lansdowne, Minister without

Earl Curzon, Lord Privy Seal. Sir Frederick E. Smith, Attorney-Austen Chamberlain, Secretary for Chancellor.

ndia. Walter H. Long, President of the Local Government Board. Lord Selborne, President Board of Agriculture.

Admiralty. Sir Edward Grey, Foreign Secre-The Marquis of Crewe, Lord Pres-

AGAINST.

ident of the Council. Lord Buckmaster, Lord High Reginald McKenna, Chancellor of the Exchequer. Sir John Simon, Secretary for

Home Affairs. Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Trade. Augustine Birrell, Chief Secretary

for Ireland. Thomas McK. Wood, Secretary for Scotland. Louis V. Harcourt, First Commis-

sioner of Works. Arthur Henderson, President of the Board of Education

The positions assumed by Premier Asquith, Lord Kitchener, Secretary for War; Andrew Bonar Law, Colonial Secretary, and Herbert Samuel, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, have not been defi-

COLONIES TO PLAY BIG PART IN RINAL PEACE

"The Greek press announces the ar- Bonar Law Says That Their Views Will Have Great Weight in Fixing the Terms-Imperial Parliament May Be an Outcome of the War.

This not to be doubted that the lefting is growing here that the Allies have
the upper hand at Salonica. Gen. de
Castelnau, the French chief of staff, before leaving, said to Greek interviewers:
"We will stay at Salonica and wait
"We will stay at Salonica and wait
in an interview given to the Lendon cortions of the dominions will giver be the them there. I think the Germans respondent of an Australian news A delayed despatch from Athens says agency to-day as saying that when the but it is xpressing doubt whether the Central their views will have great weight in de-Empires would be able to withstand in-definitely the economic and financial be." "While averse to the idea of talking minions think that an imperial conference now would be useful—though I

"Mr. Law appreciates the desirability

tions of the dominions will giver be the same again. I speak for myself only, a triumph for the principle of single men but it is my hope that as a result of the but it is my hope that as a result of the mrst.

"It is a certainty that compulsion will war we may create an imperial parliasame again. I speak to the but it is my loop that as a result of the war we may create an imperial parliament in which every one of the dominions shall have its full share in proportion to its population and resources portion to the population and resources in governing the empire.

"It is a certainty that compulsion will be applied immediately," the Daily Mail says. "The decision will result in the introduction of the necessary bill in the House of Commons at the earliest possible opportunity after Parliament results." in governing the empire.

"If the Prime Ministers of the do"If the Prime Ministers of the do-

for publication," the correspondent says, myself am not convinced that it we be-we have no intention of putting a veto on the proposal. veto on the proposal.
"Respecting the outlook in the war, considering it in its widest aspects, I regard the situation as promising. Nevdominions, or saying so, ging forward communication will be student as promising. Nevertheless I am afraid that in the immediate future, and indeed for many months to come, we are more likely to receive bad than good news. The results of the Allies are only now be-"The brightest spot in the whole war,"
"The brightest spot in the whole war,"
"The brightest spot in the whole war,"
e Colonial Secretary is quoted as sayg, "is the attitude of the seil-governto fear, but much to hope for.

By desiding firmly to
western front. There is no scarcity of
ammunition, and hence there is nothing
to fear, but much to hope for.

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GERMAN PEACE TERMS TURKS GATHER ARMY

They want them to be avenged.
"The 1917 class will leave with the assent of the mation. It demands that those charged with the duty receive and instruct these young men and prepare them for the great contest, which will not end before France, in accord with

MAY OPERATE ON KAISER.

Swiss Reports Say Throat Will Be Treated in a Few Days. LONDON, Dec. 28.—Reports from Switzerland to-day said that the Kuiser

w.ll have an operation performed on his throat within a few days. confirmation of the reports comes Day's British Casualties, 778.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sen.

ensen, the country of the expedition. One train of twenty-five flat cars carried the parts of twenty-five flat cars and shells.

Ministers are paired. "First, the Fremier's pledge to married men binds the whole Government, not Mr. Asquith alone." Second, this pledge should be read to the parts of the carried men binds the whole Government, not Mr. Asquith alone. "Second, this pledge should be read to the parts of the

deemed inunediately. "Third, the principle of compulsion British Reenforcements Reported Repulsed by Turks.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN CONSTANTINOPLE, via London, Dec. 28. -Reports from Mesopotamia indicate "This course is strongly opposed that the British are sending reenforce- a considerable minority. Reginald ?

On the Irak (Mesopotamia) front a two monitors tried to give support to the British positions at Kut-ei-Amara and was required toward Processing to the British positions at Kut-ei-Amara and was required toward Processing to the British positions at Kut-ei-Amara and was required toward Processing toward Processing to the British positions of the British positions at Kut-ei-Amara and was required to the British positions of the British positions at Kut-ei-Amara and was required to the British positions at Kut-ei-Amara and was required to the British positions at Kut-ei-Amara and was required to the British positions at Kut-ei-Amara and was required to the British positions at Kut-ei-Amara and was required to the British positions at Kut-ei-Amara and was required to the British positions at Kut-ei-Amara and was required to the British positions at Kut-ei-Amara and was required to the British positions at Kut-ei-Amara and was required to the British positions at Kut-ei-Amara and was required to the British positions at Kut-ei-Amara and was required to the British positions at Kut-ei-Amara and was required to the British positions at Kut-ei-Amara and was required to the British positions at Kut-ei-Amara and was required to the British positions at Kut-ei-Amara and was required to the British positions at Kut-ei-Amara and was required to the British positions at Kut-ei-Amara and was required to the British positions at Kut-ei-Amara and was required to the British positions at Kut-ei-Amara and the British positions at the British position at the British position at the British position at the Briti and was repuised toward Emanali-el-

Special Cable Despatch to The Sex.

London, Dec. 28.—The British official Trade was restrained to-day from the price agreements on grain to a

Immediate Application of Compulsion Expected to Be Made.

BILL TO BE HURRIED BEFORE PARLIAMENT

Departure of Ministers From London Taken to Mean Final Decision.

BREACH IN MINISTRY MAY BE ADJUSTED

Many Resignations Threatened, but Papers Look for a Settlement.

London, Dec. 29 (Wednesday).-The advocates of compulsory military service for all unmarried "slackers" apparently have won the day. The departure from London last evening of many of the leading Ministers after the not compulsion should be applied lin mediately to bring into the army eligible unmarried man who had fatter to attest his willingness to serve under Lord Derby's voluntary enlistment plan According to the Daily Mail the re-

assembles on January 4. "It is understood that the decision of is recovering, and I doubt if observed. It is unlikely that will be able to repeat the in- Reginald McKenna, Chancellor

came a momber of the Government at the leader of the Laborites and doubt-less he feels that his presence there in the future must depend on the attitude his party officially decides to adopt.

"The Cabnet met at 11:30 A. M. and separated at 2 oraces in the

Place Was Hidden by whicher executory treaties will be whicher executory treaties will be whicher executory treaties will be which the contract of the great and objections are recognized.

The Broken Teresty.

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that the British are sending reenforcements up the Tigris to the relief of the
army at Kut-el-Amara. According to
the Turkish official statement issued today an attempt to effect a junction of
these forces with the Kut-el-Amara garrison failed.

Following is the official statement issued by the Turkish War Office:

a considerable minority. Reginald McKenna and Waiter Runcimal destandard and will oppose any measure
of compulsion in the present state of
recruiting. But their view is chiefly
dictated by the belief that the Government plan will prejudice trade and
finance. Their resignation and that of
other Ministers is possible.

The Times says editorially:
'Although the Government is in It rests with Parliament to say

tion the decision. Parliament has hever since the war began shown itself un-willing to accord to the Government any support sought, and assuredly it will not be unwilling now.

officers, of whom 36 were killed, and An appeal will be taken, according pair the unity and determination of of 512 men, of whom 178 were killed. to attorneys for the board. nation and the dominating desire of the

and uncertain as the future can the restraints of law be

American continents are directly at said duty imposed upon him by law in

supporting the view.
situation naturally raises the Pneumonia Follows Illness Fact London Took Second

Committed Suicide. While trying to find what caused

to go to trial at once. Scores of documents of the exact number of people in the county of London, according to these used to the county of London, according to these were turned over to the Government will figures, is 4.521.358, whereas New York city in 1910 numbered 4.766.883. Counting in "extra London." as it is counting in "extra London." as it is transfer that is, London outside the termed (that is, London outside the county), the population of the erstwhile metropolis of the world is 7.251.358, whereas that of Greater New York, including the Westchester and New Jerses suburbs, was at the last census 7,383,871 Considering, however, that the latter count was made in 1914, three years later than London's most recent enume:-ation, the probability is that the biggest cities of the old and the new world are

NAME WILSON AND T. R. If Either Objects He Must Notify Michigan Official.

low just about neck and neck.

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 28 .- Secretary of State Vaughan sent official notice to if they desire their names withdrawn

to-day. It is expected that all the others will appear promptly.

The indictment, which was prepared

the public at this time was obtained reliable sources. Rintelen, the mas-

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ON THE WAY TO VIENNA complete."

respondent-More Expected. AMSTERDAM, via London, Dec. 28.—
The correspondent of the Vossische
Zeitung, wine visited Salonica on the
19th and 20th, writes
"There had been 210.000 troops landed,

FOR DRIVE ON EGYPT

RUSH AID TO TIGRIS.

sued by the Turkish War Office:

GRAIN PRICE AGREEMENTS HIT. to have reached a definite decision it still Chicago Board of Trade Restrained From Fixing Market. CHICAGO, Dec. 28 .- The Board of

Strong Opposition Shown.

"The most difficult corner in the Cabsuvgestions for extending another invita-tion to the laggards to enlist. The Times says editorially:

"Nation Won't Oppose.

"We are convinced that there fear that the coming measures will im